

Scraps and Facts.

In his speech proroguing Parliament last Thursday King George said: "I have followed with great interest the steps taken by the president of the United States to promote the reduction of expenditure on armaments—an object which commands the fullest sympathy of my government. It was in this spirit that my government gladly accepted the invitation extended by the United States government to the conference on disarmament to be held in Washington. It is my earnest hope that the labors of the conference will be crowned with success."

Laurens, November 11—In the court of common pleas here this week, a marriage contract between Will Mitchell and his wife, formerly Miss Bertha Purdy, of Goldville, was annulled. The suit for annulment was brought by the young woman, who stated that the statement of the plaintiff and some other testimony, the court ordered the marriage annulled. Mitchell, the defendant, was tried at the last term of criminal court on a charge of bigamy, it being alleged that he had two wives. The plaintiff in the annulment proceedings was married to Mitchell in February 1920. She is still in her teens.

On its very eve, says a Paris dispatch, the people of Europe seem to have suddenly awakened to the paramount importance of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments. Editors in even the anti-British papers which have hitherto been antagonistic to Harding, are echoing the London Mail's declaration that "this is the most important conference since the dawn of civilization."

"Whatever the result of the conference," says the London Mail, "the United States and Japan must remain neighbors and comprehend that they cannot destroy each other. France by reason of its antecedents is best able to prove the truth of this fact, but she should first begin by practicing in Europe what she preaches."

Benjamin L. Abney, Esq., died at the home of his kinsman, Hon. Cole J. Bleas, former governor, last Friday afternoon at about 3:30 after a long period of bad health, complicated principally with diabetes. Mr. Abney was a native of Edgefield county, and had been practicing law in Columbia for a period of 33 years. He was commonly regarded as the ablest South Carolina lawyer of his generation. John R. Abney, a brother, of New York, and Mrs. J. C. Hunter of Atlanta, a sister, at Edgefield, were his survivors. He was 63 years of age. He had been living at the home of Governor Bleas for many years previous to his death.

America's unknown soldier received the last congressional medal of honor and the last distinguished service cross which can be bestowed for deeds performed in the world war. The department announced Saturday the president to make these awards as well as to bestow the distinguished service medal prescribed in effect, it was explained, that the awards must be made within three years of the date of the act justifying the award. The time limit expired yesterday on the third anniversary of the armistice. The victory medal can still be awarded, it was announced as it is not covered by the provision of the above mentioned act of congress.

To 1,000 marines detailed Saturday from Quantico, Va., to guard the mails, Secretary Denby sent the following message: "There is no compromise in this battle with bandits. If two marines guarding a mail car, for example, are suddenly covered by a robber neither must hold up his hands, but both must begin shooting at once. One may be killed, but the other must keep the robber in hand and then must be a marine dead at the post of duty. You must be brave, as you always are. You must be constantly alert and you must, when you are kept your weapons in hand and if attacked, shoot and shoot to kill."

According to the annual report of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church compiled by Dr. William B. Tower of New York, there are 1,133 missionaries of the board, 575 missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and 71 other foreign workers, making a total of 1,779. There are 16,425 native workers, including both men and women and a total of 541,254 members in the foreign field, with 452,407 Sunday school scholars in 9,833 Sunday schools according to the report. The total estimated value of churches, chapels, residences, hospitals, and printing plants, is \$31,454,924. The total number of pupils under instruction in educational institutions of all kinds, including both the board of foreign missions and the woman's foreign missionary society, is 2,227 scholars.

Deputy Sheriff T. L. Cann shot and killed Police Officer Cannon, an armed Police Officer Clarence Crawford and himself perhaps mortally wounded in the opera house at Asheville last Thursday night. According to officers, Cann was intoxicated and created a disturbance in the office of the opera house during a performance of a minstrel show. Shortly after the show closed, officers Crawford and James Stevenson attempted to take him out of the place when Cannon ordered them not to approach him and began firing. "Crawford was wounded in the mouth and was carried to the street by Stevenson and Cannon, who attempted to persuade Cann to leave the building, a duel between the two resulting in which Cannon was instantly killed and Cann was seriously wounded through the lung. Cann went home alone after the shooting and is under guard of officers. Physicians say his chances of recovering are doubtful. Crawford will recover."

More drastic and far reaching than the most ardent advocate of disarmament dared to hope, America's proposals were suddenly laid before the arms conference last Saturday at its first session by Secretary Hughes. A ten year naval holiday is proposed in ship, and the United States, Great Britain and Japan shall scrap 65 capital ships aggregating 1,878,043 tons. Within three months after the conclusion of an agreement, the United States would have 18 capital ships, Great Britain 22, and Japan, ten. The tonnage of the vessels under scrap plan is 500,650, 604,450 and 299,700. Ships 20 years old, might be replaced under the plan, and the replacement scheme is 500,000 tons for the United States, 500,000 tons for Great Britain and 500,000 tons for Japan. No replacement scheme for Germany. The United States would scrap 833,740 tons; Great Britain 19 aggregating 553,375 tons, and Japan 17 aggregating 448,928 tons. The figures include old ships to be scrapped, ships building and ships under construction. Characterized by Eton Kato, the chief Japanese delegate, as "very drastic," but probably suitable, as a basis for discussion, and by Mr. Balfour, head of the British de-

legation, as "a statesmanlike utterance, pregnant with infinite possibilities and most hopeful of satisfactory results," the American proposal, concrete and detailed fell on the opening moments of the great conference like a bombshell. The foreign delegates were stunned. No other word could describe their feelings.

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If there were less loafing on the job there would be less worry about the general business conditions.

The formula for honest success is the same, as it has always been—intelligent labor, thrift, economy.

If a warship were fit for anything else than the prosecution of war there would be no use in scrapping it. But since the ship is fit only for war, and the idea is that there will be no more war, it may as well be scrapped.

America is now confessedly the most powerful country in the world, and by her conduct at the disarmament conference she will show whether or not she is really the greatest nation.

The prayer repeated by President Harding in his address in honor of the unknown American soldier is the foundation of real peace. If we ever have peace it will be in answer to that prayer.

All of the highest authorities on international relations seem to think that Japan only is the problem of peace. If this is true, it would seem that Japan would and should be satisfied with a fair deal.

Of course, if the others don't accept Mr. Hughes' disarmament proposals, America can build from three to five warships to one for the others. There is no reason to suppose that Mr. Hughes meant his proposals in any such spirit as that; but if the proposals are turned down what else is to follow?

There are those who say that the partridge and the English sparrow are both enemies of the bull weevil. As to whether this is true we have no convincing evidence; but if it is true it is important. It has been generally claimed however, that where birds are plentiful the ravages of the weevil are less serious in extent.

Local cotton dealers advise that there is very little spot demand from the spinners; but many of the spinners are showing anxiety to buy for May delivery. Dealers are offering to sell May for 400 points on exchange quotations, and some business is being done on that basis. Spot holders are showing but very little indication to sell at present prices.

President Harding's home town of Marion, Ohio, went Democratic last week by a majority of about one thousand, which means that hundreds of disappointed office seekers went over to the Republicans for spite. Every ward heeler in Marion, had seemed to think he was entitled at least to ambassadorship if not a cabinet position and the president of course found it more desirable to distribute the pie over the country.

Most practical hard sense people know that there is truth in what Tom Watson says about the hanging of American soldiers in France; but nobody is going to get especially excited about it. War is a terrible thing as everybody knows and human life is cheap in war. In fact life costs for nothing. There are mean private and mean officers. There are officers who will put a private to death without good excuse and there are officers who, because of the humanity that is within them, will overlook punishment that ought to be punished. Many a time murderous private have killed objectionable officers by shooting them in the back during battle, or by accident. Terrible crimes and terrible mistakes are common. No army is free from these things, and while sometimes there are investigations generally they are forgotten. The country knows that there is much foundation for Watson's charges; but nobody is going to get much excited about the matter.

In spite of her depreciated currency, Germany is said to be the most prosperous country in Europe, concerned about nothing much except the big gold debt that she owes by way of indemnities. German currency has been depreciated until it takes an armful to buy anything. It is stated, however, that after converting his money into marks, an American can buy for \$3 a suit of clothes that would cost him \$75 in New York and for 10 cents he can buy the best meat to be had at the most expensive hotel. Street car fare is but a small fraction of a cent. As labor becomes dissatisfied with its pay employees add a little more and then the situation generally continues to boom as did American commerce and industry previous to the deflation movement. It is said that the German people are not at all worried about the inflated condition of their

currency, and they are not much concerned either about what outsiders think. German merchants are underselling all competitors in the markets of the world tariff barriers notwithstanding.

The building of the Buster Boyd bridge between York and Mecklenburg counties away up close to the Gaston county line, has brought up several road problems that must be settled at an early day. In the first place there is about a mile and a half of road to be built on this side of the river before the bridge will be of any use at all. Then comes up the question of the development of roads to make the bridge most convenient and approachable to the largest number of people. From Yorkville, for instance, under present conditions, the nearest practicable route is over what is known as the Charlotte road; but the best road is by way of Clover, and as things now stand the probability is four people out of five going by automobile from Yorkville would take the longer but better road by way of Clover rather than the shorter but more difficult Charlotte road. The Clover road must be developed still better, and both on account of the people by the way and in the interest of through travel from and by way of Yorkville, the Charlotte road has got to be made practicable. It does not seem to The Yorkville Enquirer that there is any good ground for rivalry between the partisans of the two roads, or of the partisans of one road trying to put anything in the way of the other. Both roads are necessary, and both should be taken under consideration at once. Let's get down to business and not have any quarrel about the matter.

Disarmament Conference.

The success of the disarmament conference in Washington will depend entirely on whether the nations really desire an agreement that will restore and preserve peace between the nations of the world. If the nations want to establish peace they will do it, and otherwise not.

That the conference was totally unprepared for the initial proposal launched by Mr. Hughes goes without saying. This proposal contemplates the destruction of a large part of the naval tonnage already built, puts a stop to further building and leaves the leading naval powers with the same relative strength as now, especially with regard to each other. And seemingly America proposes to give up more than she asks the others to give up, thus exemplifying her willingness to do unto others as she would have them to do unto her.

But if we desire to have a correct conception of all this whole matter we must not too quickly jump at conclusions. We must remember that just as we have our conceits so have Great Britain and Japan, and however fair and liberal we, in our strength, may feel ourselves to be, Great Britain and Japan also have their viewpoints as to how their best interests may be subserved.

While it looks like a tremendous waste and sacrifice to scrap all the ships indicated by Secretary Hughes, as a matter of fact there is no waste or sacrifice about it. The ships under consideration are of no use except for war purposes, and if they are not to be used for war purposes, the cheapest thing that can be done with them is to destroy them. Their destruction will mean a saving of hundreds of millions of dollars annually to overburdened taxpayers.

But after all, so far as the making for peace is concerned, the saving of money to the taxpayers is about all there is to it. The comparative war strength of these three nations is not in the least affected. The war strength of each nation is still measured by its progress and standing in commercial, agricultural and industrial development. Strip all of them of all their actual weapons of offense and defense, sound the gong, and which one gets first into the field and on the seas with the most men and the most ships will depend upon the extent of their resources to provide these things.

But don't let us get away from the fact that the scrapping of ships and demobilization of armies, releases the energies of the people for the arts and pursuits of peace. And also do not let our cynicism blind us to the fact that this is good for mankind.

But if it is really peace we want, let us recognize from the beginning and keep the fact ever in mind, that we cannot hope for peace, real peace, except by doing unto others as we would have others do unto us.

MERE MENTION

Baron Koriyoki has been appointed to succeed the late Premier Hara, of Japan. Former President Woodrow Wilson received a great ovation on armistice day. The Southern railroad has asked the inter-state commerce commission for authority to issue \$5,225,000 of 4 per cent. bonds. Mrs. George Gould, wife of the capitalist, dropped dead Sunday while playing golf with her husband. Sixty thousand garment workers have gone on strike in New York, because of the re-adoption of the piece work scale of pay against the contract system. In a speech in Baltimore Saturday, General Diaz one of the Italian representatives at the disarmament conference, advised Italians in this country to become naturalized citizens of the United States and content themselves in the belief that this is the greatest country in the world. Commissioner Van Borman, who is now in Washington, has been selected as the German ambassador to the United States. Fifteen Sinn Fein prisoners, under sentence in Mount Joy prison in Dublin, made their escape Saturday night after a revolver fight. A section in Burlington, has telegraphed the United States senate urging the passage of the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill. Peace between the United States and Germany was formally proclaimed by the president yesterday.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

York Furniture Company—Is at last able to supply the demand for window glass. W. E. Ferguson—Has laid in everything necessary for a good old fashioned Thanksgiving feast. York County Cotton Association—Farmers and business men are invited to the courthouse tomorrow to hear Harvie Jordan explain the advantages of cooperative marketing. J. M. Stroup—Florheim shoes for legionnaires. Peoples Bank and Trust Company—The good things of this world have to be worked for. Newsells—Gigantic stock reducing sale.

Mrs. J. R. Scott—Cake and Singing at Philadelphia church. W. E. Gettys—Notice to hunters. C. V. White, P. G.—Meeting of Odd Fellows tomorrow night. Union Grange Improvement Association—Oyster supper next Friday evening. Grace Atkinson, Principal—Oyster supper at Bowling Green school house next Friday evening. E. M. Walker and Others—Notice to legionnaires. H. S. Love and Others—Notice to trespassers. Jas. D. Grist, Post Commander—Notice to legionnaires. J. C. Wilborn—Attractive real estate offerings. The Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager—Soldiers of Fortune today, and other attractions following. Committee—Oyster Supper at McConellsville next Thursday night. Pyramid Paint Shop, Jas. A. Johnson, Proprietor, Rock Hill—You will be the winner if you have your car overhauled at our shop. Clover Cotton Ginning and Oil Company, Clover—Strictly cash after today. J. C. Hardin & Co., Rock Hill—Reasonable prices and guaranteed work. Carroll Bros.—Thirty-three bars of soap for one dollar. S. W. Plyler, Rock Hill—Gives good values in dry goods and notions. W. H. Sherer, Clover—Fresh meats in the choicest cuts and fish and oysters every week. Sanitary Market, Lewis G. Ferguson, proprietor—We furnish the best meats of anybody in town.

But why confine activities against gambling to crap shooters?

The books are open today for the payment of state, county and school district taxes. Penalty attaches after December 31.

England and Japan have indicated their acceptance of the Hughes proposition "in principle," which means that there will be a lot of hair splitting before there is a final agreement.

Cotton futures advanced about 35 points yesterday and closed about 30 points over Saturday's close. There is no special significance to the fluctuations, however, beyond the manipulation of the exchange gamblers.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage licenses have been issued by the judge of probate to the following:

Nov. 8—J. Weldon Anderson, 29 to Mary Julia Love, 22, McConellsville. Nov. 10—L. L. Lennie Brandon, 29, York No. 4 to Lillian E. Robinson, 21, Clover. Nov. 12—Sam F. Montgomery, 23 and Cleo Sanders, 19, Sharon. Nov. 12—Banks Roberts, 23, and Ellen Meek, 26, Sharon, (colored). Nov. 12—Plato Hardin, 23, and Georgia Jenkins, 18, Belmont, N. C.

WORK OF THE CHAINGANG.

The York county chaingang is now engaged in rebuilding the North road between the corporate limits of the town of Yorkville and the King's Mountain township line near Filbert. Work was begun last week and all hands are employed on that work. The chaingang will remain there until January, at least, Supervisor H. G. Brown said yesterday and it was not unlikely that it would be there longer than January 1.

The state highway commission has agreed to take the road over as a part of the state highway system, provided it is put in first class shape by the county, and this the supervisor is undertaking to do.

There is considerable grading to be done and the road is being widened also.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers have been indexed in the office of the county auditor as follows:

Broad River—J. S. Rainey to J. A. Whitesides, 1 lot, \$120. Catawba—M. P. Hall to Oran S. Crawford, 2 lots, \$100. Hamilton—Crawford to Hamilton Carhart Cotton Mills, 11-1-4 acres, \$5. W. O. Brown to Myrtle E. Lula B. and C. W. Hayes, 1 lot, \$1,000. Gus E. Reid to Oran S. Crawford, 1 lot, \$500. Louise McCammon to Wm. M. McCammon, 1 lot, \$1, and affection. Harry Friedman to Harry Friedman, 1 lot, \$1 and other considerations. Eli W. Walker to Robert Pitts, 1 lot, \$1250. A. E. Hutchinson, et al., to Janie Cornwell, 1 lot, \$450. H. M. and Wm. M. Dunlap to Steve Ebenezzer, Rock Hill Land & Town Site Co., to H. B. and Margaret D. Ellis, 1 lot, \$1,515. King's Mountain—M. A. Dorsett to W. E. Adams, 2 lots, \$5,000. R. C. and T. H. Mullinax, Exors. to S. C. Spikes, 26 acres, \$1,000. R. A. Jackson to Jas. L. Pursley, 1 lot, \$1,050. York—Yorkville Real Estate Co., to Miles Wood, 1 lot, \$675. Mrs. Alma Quinn to Jas. M. Starr, 1 lot, \$1,000.

BOYD BRIDGE WORK

Progress of work on the Boyd Bridge being built across Catawba river by York and Mecklenburg counties at what is known as the Buster Boyd site has progressed to a point where the contractors, the Hardaway Contracting Company are about ready to begin concrete work. W. W. Miller, York county engineer said yesterday. The contractors have been busy during the past several weeks in doing necessary excavation work and the like, erecting a rock crusher on the Mecklenburg side of the river, establishing their permanent camp and making other necessary preparations before settling down to a long siege of work. "It will be late next summer before the traveling public crosses that bridge," said Engineer Miller yesterday. "It is to be more than 1,300 feet in length, most of it concrete and

it takes a long time to build concrete on a project like that.

Asked about an approach to the bridge from the York county side, Mr. Miller said that there was no public road on the York county side nearer than one and one-half miles of it. "I am making preparations to stake a road from the bridge to the public road at a point about the home of Mr. Pickens Boyd," he said. "That is the only practicable thing to do."

The bridge contractors have their camp on the Mecklenburg side of the river and have about 70 men working on the project. Most of the structural steel and other supplies are being hauled to the bridge site from a railway siding of the Southern Railway near the town of Fort Mill.

THIRD WEEK JURORS

Jurors to serve during the third week of the court of common pleas were drawn this morning as follows:

J. F. Estes—Broad River. R. A. Foster—Broad River. T. V. Whitesides—Catawba. E. M. Howe—York. T. C. Wilson—Fort Mill. W. L. Brown—York. R. T. Smith—York. W. S. Cain—King's Mountain. M. C. D. Owens—York. J. S. Sadler—York. Peter Ehrlich—Catawba. G. A. Jones—Catawba. J. M. Yandle—Catawba. Harry Friedhelm—Catawba. J. M. Campbell—York. B. W. Creed, Sr.—Catawba. J. E. Fewell—York. J. L. Feemster—York. L. Willford—Broad River. R. L. Plaxco—Catawba. Hugh Simril—Catawba. J. M. Stewart—Ebenezzer. J. J. McSwain—York. D. F. Lesslie—Catawba. W. H. Jackson—King's Mountain. E. S. Wallace—Catawba. C. T. Brantner—Bethesda. R. Paulkner—King's Mountain. J. M. Willford—York. R. C. Foster—King's Mountain. T. E. Love—Bethesda. J. Warren Quinn—York. R. L. Sturgis—Fort Mill. R. C. Ferguson—Fort Mill. S. M. Neely—Ebenezzer.

MURDER OF HUGGINS

Although up to this time there is no evidence to show whether Mrs. Huggins or Zimmerman actually fired the shot that killed Huggins on the Charlotte road up Sunday night of last week, Sheriff Quinn stands ready to place in the hands of Solicitor Henry evidence that will show that no matter which of the two fired the shot one is as guilty as the other.

The sheriff has been working on this thing with his usual zeal. He is not trying to convict anybody. He does not care two cents whether anybody is convicted, or feels that conviction or acquittal is not his affair. But he has a wonderful fascination for collecting facts. He feels that this is a part of the sheriff's business, he loves the work and when he goes over a case with that purpose in view there is very little that is likely to escape his attention.

In looking up the trail of Zimmerman, the sheriff got positive information as to when he left Rock Hill. "It was on the train that reaches Yorkville at 5 o'clock," said Zimmerman did not get on that train. He got off at Tirzah, waited there until after dark and came on the train that reaches Yorkville a little after 7 o'clock. To different people he came in contact with at Tirzah he gave himself different names. He told one man that his name was Jones and he told another that his name was Zimmerman. He had no business at Tirzah and his reason for stopping presumably was that he did not want to get to Yorkville until after dark.

But that is only for what it is worth and circumstance. The sheriff has a big bunch of letters—letters from Mrs. Huggins to Zimmerman and from Zimmerman to Mrs. Huggins and also letters from Mrs. Huggins to Zimmerman and from Zimmerman to Mrs. Huggins. Some of the letters were enclosed in envelopes carrying letters from Mr. Huggins. All of the letters enclose the whole situation; but one of the letters of Zimmerman to Mrs. Huggins is especially significant. This letter was written from Shelby and in it Zimmerman told Mrs. Huggins that he has a little house available for her near Shelby, and although it is not as good as he would like to have, it will do until they can get a better one, and when things are so they can live together and be happy without interference, he will gladly work for her and the children.

But the foregoing includes only a few of the facts Sheriff Quinn has collected. He has a pretty complete case and he is still getting other facts. People who tell him what they know, and when they give him a fresh point that seems to be worth while he sifts it with thoroughness.

HERE AND THERE

"I saw a big flock of blackbirds in a field near the Fennell Infirmary in Rock Hill the other day," said one yesterday. "Some weather observers say that the appearance of blackbirds is a sure sign of a cold winter. I don't know whether that is so or not; but I know that that is the first flock of blackbirds I had seen in several years and that there were more than 100 in the flock."

"Had you noted the absence of the usual number of sparrows from the trees and streets in Yorkville and other towns around this year?" inquired one yesterday. "They have quired one to take the winter. I have heard a good many farmers say that they have been feeding on boll weevils. If that is the case then the little sparrow considered voracious heretofore will no doubt in future prove himself a valuable aid to the farmer."

There were twice as many gambling joints at the York county fair in Rock Hill last week as there were at the Chester county fair held recently," said State Constable Horace L. Johnson yesterday. "We closed up places that were purely and simply games of chance with all the chances in favor of the operators of the joints. I made it my business to go from one to the other learning all that I could about them. I saw a negro lose \$23 in less than three minutes at a game of chance, and I saw a white man lose \$12.50 in the same way. The fellow running the joint had a wheel arrangement and offered a prize of \$10 provided the wheel stopped on certain numbers. A charge of \$1 a game was made. 'Pikers' followed a man stood in with the operators of the various games, would come around and would take a game. When they took one of course they won. That would induce innocent victims to take chances and they always lost. Pines P. Jones, a justice of the peace, was conducting the game. The whole carnival crowd was pretty rotten."

WITHIN THE TOWN

—Still no drinking fountain at the courthouse.

—Cotton sales almost stopped since the heavy dip in prices.

—The town tax books are now open at the office of J. F. Faulkner, town treasurer.

—Sure town taxes are high; but who expects to get asphalt streets, a town hall and a new school building for nothing.

—Country eggs were selling on the local market last Saturday at 50 cents a dozen and butter at 35 cents a pound.

—There has been a tree doctor operating in Yorkville for the past week, and quite a number of people have taken advantage of his services.

—Not only does there appear little hope of getting more streets; but it looks as if it will be difficult to keep such as we have.

—It does look bad that the West road will have to go north out of King's Mountain street and then turn almost south before veering to the west, doesn't it?

—The Yorkville High School football team closed the season Friday when they were defeated by Winthrop Training School in Rock Hill. The locals played seven games during the season just closed, winning one, tying two and losing four.

—A bicycle picked up on the street some weeks ago by Chief of Police R. E. Steele was sold at auction yesterday morning. Mr. Q. Wray was the purchaser, paying \$3 for it. The owner of the bicycle was advertised for but did not come up.

—Less than 50 bales of cotton have been sold on the Yorkville market since Monday of last week, according to a statement made yesterday afternoon by R. E. McClure, public weigher for the town. Mr. McClure said that he weighed 30 bales last Saturday, which will high covered local sales for the whole week.

—Mrs. Blanton, who lives at the foot of West Madison street, in the western part of town, is quite a successful grower of chrysanthemums, and this year has already sold \$80 worth of these beautiful flowers. She advises her patrons that chrysanthemums in water to which a small quantity of camphor has been added, will keep fresh until Christmas.

—Bibles may be had of Mr. C. W. McGee at the Peoples Bank and Trust Company. It seems that people generally are not aware of this fact. There is a more or less constant and steady demand for Bibles, and because Bibles are not advertised generally in this location people desiring them don't know where to look. Mr. McGee keeps a stock of Bibles in his capacity as a depository for the York County Bible Society. The books are sold at about cost.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. S. M. Grist, of Yorkville, is visiting relatives in Bennettsville.

Mr. Aven Smith, of Yorkville, is visiting in Clover.

Mrs. Sam Smith, of Yorkville, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Clover.

Rev. E. E. Gillespie, D. D., of Yorkville, was a visitor in Columbia, yesterday.

Miss Rachel Wylie, of Yorkville, spent the week-end with friends in Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barron, of Fort Mill, spent Sunday with relatives in Yorkville.

Miss Sarah Grist, of Winthrop College, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. O. E. Grist, in Yorkville.

Mr. R. T. Castles, of Smyrna, was among the visitors in Yorkville, yesterday.

Miss Helen Thomasson of Yorkville, has a position in the office of Clerk of Court T. E. McMackin.

Miss Carolyn Rodgers, of Camden, spent Sunday in Yorkville, the guest of Mrs. Jas. D. Grist.

Rev. H. H. Viser, of Laurel Hill, S. C., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Fort Mill.

R. Sewell Hartness, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hartness, of York No. 5, is critically ill at his home in Gastonia, with influenza and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stroup and children, of Yorkville, are visiting in Charlotte, Sunday afternoon.

Herbert Laws, a student at the Presbyterian College, Clinton, visited the family of his father, Mr. H. B. Laws, in Yorkville, this week.

Clarkson McDow, a student at Haslet School, Spartanburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. McDow, in Yorkville, last week.

J. S. Brice, Esq., continues to get along nicely at his home in Yorkville. He is now able to move about the house through his own efforts.

Mr. Thomas W. Quinn, for some time past with the Norfolk & Western railroad at Charlotte, has been transferred to a more important position with the same corporation at Winston-Salem.

Miss Esther McConnell, a student at Flora MacDonald college, Red Springs, N. C., returned yesterday after visiting the family of her father, Mr. W. M. McConnell, in Yorkville.

Lucre Guter, a former superintendent of the Rock Hill schools and now a member of the faculty of Furman University, Greenville, is critically ill at his home in that city.

Rev. W. J. Bolt, of Simpsonville, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church of Yorkville Sunday morning and evening. He also preached at Enon Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Brice and son Robert, of Yorkville, have returned from the Fennell Infirmary at Rock Hill, where Mrs. Brice has been spending some time with Robert on account of a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Quinn, Mr. H. R. Mackorell, Miss Wilma Quinn and Miss Sara Logan of Yorkville, went to Clemson college on Armistice day in an automobile, returning the same day. They left Yorkville at about 5 o'clock and reached Spartanburg at about sunrise. The distance was all good traveling except for about ten miles west of Eas's, where the road was soft on account of recent working.

Mr. John B. Whitesides of Hickory Grove No. 2 will not plant any cotton this year, according to what he said yesterday. Leaving tomorrow in a Ford, he expects to drive through to Winterhaven, Fla., where he will undertake to manage the orange grove and truck farm of his father-in-law, Mr. Whitesides left last Friday by train. Mr. Whitesides will be accompanied by Mr. Callie Plaxco of York No. 3, who will be governed by prospects for work after he reaches Win-

terhaven, whether he will remain or not. Mr. Whitesides says he expects to come back to his own farm next May or June for the purpose of harvesting his grain crop.

Rock Hill Herald, Saturday: W. K. Blake, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blake, of Johnson street, will enter the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian church, where he expects to make preparations to enter the foreign mission field of his denomination. Mr. Blake has many friends here and elsewhere, who will be interested in this announcement. He has resided here only a few years, coming to Rock Hill after serving in the World War in France. Mr. Blake held a commission as lieutenant in the American army and made an excellent reputation as a soldier. Since coming to Rock Hill he has been associated in business with his father. Mr. Blake is a young man of fine character and his friends feel sure that he will do splendid service in the mission field for his church.

LOCAL LACONICS